works (5) Rattan works (6) Electroplating (7) Engraving (8) Motor Driving and Mechanism and (9) Electrical wireman's course. The last four subjects are taught only in the Government Trades School, Trichur. In all the Girls' Industrial Schools, including the Government Industrial School for Girls, Trichur, the following are the subjects taught: (1) Needle-work, (2) Embroidery, (3) Crochet works, (4) Knitting, (5) Pillow-lace. Weaving and mat-making are also taught in some of the Girls' Industrial Schools. There is a Laundry section in the Government Industrial School for Girls, Trichur. Sericulture in all its branches is taught in St. Mary's Industrial School Convent, Ollur. Cookery is taught in St. Mary's Poor Industrial School, Thottanpetta, Trichur, and in St. Mary's Industrial School, Ollur. In certain Industrial Schools there is provision for the teaching of music to the girls by the deputation of Music Teachers from the neighbouring Literary schools. As far as possible local needs are considered in prescribing subjects of study.

(b) No.

(c) No.

(d) The Board for the Government Industrial and Technical Examinations conduct Public Examinations in all the subjects noted in (a) except Sericulture, Laundry and Cookery and grant certificates.

General Diaries—maintenance of by Munsiffs' Courts.

131. Mr. A. V. Moothedan *(Chalakkudi)*.—Will the Government be pleased to obtain from the Hon'ble Chief Court the information whether the Munsiffs' courts in the State maintain properly and place at the disposal of the parties or their vakils general diaries showing the important works done by the Munsiffs' courts in the proceedings connected with civil suits and miscellaneous petitions;

(b) are the orders passed on miscellaneons petitions filed before the suit is decreed, regularly shown in the general diary of each Munsiffs' court; if not, what is the practice in this behalf?

Mr. Thomas Manjuran *(Government Advocate and Law Officer)*.—(a) General diaries are regularly and properly maintained in all the Munsiffs' courts. They are not intended for the use of the parties or their vakils, though information required therefrom is generally given if it is sought by them.

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(b) Yes; except in the Munsiffs' courts of Trichur and Wadakkancheri. The final orders on petitions are entered in the petition registers. So they are not shown in the diary. Only the purport of proceedings in cases tried for the day is shown in the diary in those two courts.

Mr. A. V. Moothedan *(Chalakkudi).*—Is it stated that whenever a clerk wants to have an information he should ask the Bench Clerk?

Mr. Thomas Manjuran *(Government Advocate and Law Officer).*—It is not so stated here.

Mr. A. V. Moothedan *(Chalakkudi).*—Why can't they be placed on the table for the use of the public?

Mr. Thomas Manjuran *(Government Advocate and Law Officer).*—They are not public records. They are records kept for the use of the Court.

Mr. A. V. Moothedan *(Chalakkudi).*—How can a party conduct a case without knowing the orders?

Mr. Thomas Manjuran *(Government Advocate and Law Officer).*—If he attends the court he is sure to know what orders are passed. The orders are pronounced in the open court.

Mr. A. V. Moothedan *(Chalakkudi).*—Suppose orders are passed in the Chamber.

Mr. Thomas Manjuran *(Government Advocate and Law Officer).*—Even then they will come to the notice of the parties when the case is being heard.

Mr. A. V. Moothedan *(Chalakkudi).*—I file a suit. The suit is posted for a day in the Chamber. How can I know it has been disposed of?

Mr. Thomas Manjuran *(Government Advocate and Law Officer).*—You can enquire.

Mr. A. V. Moothedan *(Chalakkudi).*—To whom?

Mr. A. Narayana Menon *(Vyttila).*—Are not facilities given to Vakils to know all these informations?

Mr. Thomas Manjuran *(Government Advocate and Law Officer).*—Certainly.

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